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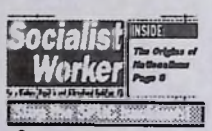

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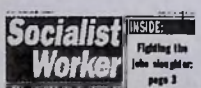

STOP THE JOBS MASSACRE!

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Socialist Worker is winning a growing reputation among workers. Most of the rest of the press is controlled by big tycoons who put over the bosses side of the story.

One man, Tony O Reilly, owns a third of all the Irish newspapers. He earns £70,000 a day and uses his papers to put across right wing ideas.

Up to now **Socialist Worker** has only appeared on a monthly basis. This has to change.

Thousands of people are looking for real answers.They know that capitalism is not working and they're sick of the politicians. But most do not see any alternative. They are interested in socialism as a way forward, but don't believe it can happen.

As one shop steward in TEAM Aer Lingus, " Two years ago when I talked about a revolution, people said I was mad. But now they are saying it's not a bad idea -- but can we pull it off?".

To win over the thousands who feel like this and to bring them together into a fighting socialist organisation, we need a more regular paper.

That is why from 1995, **Socialist Worker** will appear on a fortnightly basis. But to produce a fortnightly we also need money. A lot of money.

In the next few months we need to raise £10,000. That will go a long way to buy a new printing machine.

The only way we can raise the money is from our memebers and supporters. No wealthy bosses are going to welcome the appearance of a fortnightly Socialist Worker.

That is why we appeal to all our readers to give as generously as possible. We need every donation no matter how small. Send your money in now and help us build.

Send your cheques or postal orders made payable to SWM, to PO BOX 1648 Dublin 8 and help us build.

"I am happy to see Socialist Worker go fortnightly. I think we need a variety of socialist debate as never before. Socialist worker makes an important contribution. I hope that the appeal succeeds"
Mick O Reilly, ATGWU, (personal capacity)